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## NOTES AND DISCUSSIONS.

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THE SADDEST OF THOUGHTS.

[In printing these lines in our July number we made so many mistakes that we reprint them entire in this place.—EDITOR.]

The saddest thought that ever found its way  
 Into the curious chamber of the mind,  
 Is, that to close the latest earthly day  
 Sums all of life; that all is final blind  
 Dispose of elements, nor shall we find  
 Rest other than the dusty remnants have  
 Which were our bodies and the soul enshrined,  
 Then to be parted like th' unmeaning wave,  
 Unfriendly atoms all, forth wandering from the grave!  
B. R. BULKLEY.

PROFESSOR PREYER'S ARTICLE ON PSYCHOGENESIS—  
CORRIGENDA.

[We are requested by Miss Talbot, whose translation of Dr. Preyer's interesting paper on Psychogenesis appeared in our April number, to print the following *Corrigenda*.—EDITOR.]

P. 162. "The muscles of the face relaxed," instead of "the muscles of sight asleep."

Ibid. "First development of the will," instead of "first of all is the development," etc.

P. 163. Read: "Children born brainless can scream precisely as sound children, therefore the first scream cannot be derived from indigestion, anger," etc.

P. 166, l. 3. "Brain," instead of "intellect."

P. 176. Read: "New-born animals, which astonish us by distinguishing diverse substances without having had any experience in tasting."

P. 178, l. 5. "Impressions," instead of "sensations."